

BRAZOS COUNTY

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STATE OF TEXAS

AFFIDAVIT OF DR. WILLIAM BOYD

Before me, the undersigned notary, on this day did personally appear DR. WILLIAM BOYD, affiant, a person whose identity is known to me. After I administered an oath, affiant testified as follows:

"My name is Dr. William Boyd. I am competent to make this verification. The facts stated within it are within my personal knowledge and are true and correct.

I am the Chief of Staff of the Texas Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Inc.

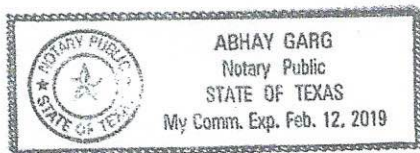
The photos and documents attached to this affidavit are part of the affidavit. Their content is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

The content on the Texas Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Inc., website, <http://www.scvtexas.org>, is true and accurate to the best of knowledge."



Dr. William Boyd

SWORN TO and SUBSCRIBED before me by Dr. William Boyd on August 13, 2018.



Notary Public in and for
The State of Texas

Negro Confederate Veteran Shot.

DALLAS, Tex., June 14.—Two negroes, Henson Williams and his son William, were shot dead from ambush in Brazos County, while they were plowing in a field. Officers are searching for a white man who is believed to have shot them. The elder Williams fought through the civil war as a Confederate soldier and made such a good record that he was a full member of the Confederate Veterans' camp at Milliken. The old white Confederate soldiers are enraged at the assassination and threaten vengeance on the assassin, when captured.

The New York Times

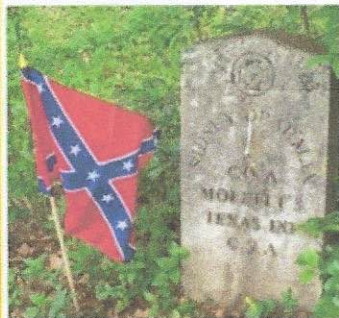
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Dorian Sean Harrison – Newest Member!

We are pleased to announce that Dorian Sean Harrison is officially a member of Sul Ross Camp. His membership certificate came in the mail over the past month. Welcome, Dorian!

We also flagged his ancestor, Charles Sidney Dearman, a slave who went to war with Capt John Moffet's Company A of the 18th Texas Infantry. Along with about 29 other slaves from the Lufkin area, Sidney helped build fortifications and dirt works at Sabine City, LA (near Sabine Pass). These contributions to the CSA armed forces were greatly needed. Here is the flagged grave of his 3d Great Grandfather Sidney as well as a portrait taken circa 1887:



Sidney is buried in Rowland Cemetery, Caldwell.



Dorian & mom Othea hold 130 yr old picture of ancestor Sidney Dearman

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Lester Bussell (skate)

Cook, (2d) Co. H, 32 Reg't Virginia Inf.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for *July & Aug*, 1864.

dated Sept. 1, 1864

Enlisted:

When *April 1*, 1864.

Where *Chaffin's Farm*

Carter Burnell (Slave)

Cook, (2d) Co. H, 32 Reg't Virginia Inf.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for *Nov. & Dec*, 186*4*.

dated Dec 31 1864

Enlisted:

When *April 1*, 186*4*.

Where *Chaffins Farm*

By whom *Lt. J. G. H. Curtis*

Period *1 Year*

Last paid:

By whom *Capt. J. P. McCandlish*

To what time *June 30*, 186*4*.

Present or absent *Present*

Remarks:

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 Last paid:
 By whom Capt. M^c Candlish
 To what time June 30, 1864.
 Present or absent Present
 Remarks: Chief cook for Company
with Regt. Wagon

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State Representative James White

"The God who gave us Life, gave us Liberty at the same time." – Thomas Jefferson

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS,
SAN ANTONIO DIVISION**

**Richard Brewer, Jean Carol Lane,
And the Texas Division,
Sons of Confederate Veterans, Inc.,
Plaintiffs,**

V.

**Ron Nirenberg, Roberto Trevino,
William Shaw, Rebecca Viagran
Shirley Gonzales, Greg Brockhouse
Ana Sandoval, Manny Pelaez,
John Courage, and Clayton Perry,
Defendants.**

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§ Civil Action No. 5:17-cv-00837-DAE

COUNTY OF WAKE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

AFFIDAVIT OF ERNEST DARWIN ROSEMAN

My name is **ERNEST DARWIN ROSEMAN**. I am over the age of 18 years and in all ways competent to make this affidavit. I am a 21 year member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans through the service of my Great-Great Grandfather, Captain Daniel Frederick Roseman, Company F, 38th Regiment of NC Infantry. I am the past commander of the Colonel L. L. Polk SCV Camp # 1486, Garner, NC and currently serve as the Quartermaster of the North Carolina Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

I am well acquainted with the work of the North Carolina Division Sons of Confederate Veterans (afterwards "NCSCV") in cooperation with the Oakwood Cemetery's governing board in Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina. An accurate history of the Cemetery, posted on the internet at , (<http://historicoakwoodcemetery.org/historic-confederate-cemetery.asp>) is attached as **Exhibit "A"**.

Since the early 1980's, our SCV camp along with other local SCV camps have worked with the Oakwood Cemetery Board (a private non-profit foundation) to install headstones for the 1,400+ Confederates buried in the cemetery. These headstones were ordered and received from the

ROSEMAN AFFIDAVIT page 2

Veterans Administration. As each headstone was received, SCV members performed all the duties necessary to erect these headstones at each grave site.

Over the past 30 years the NCSCV working with the Director and Board of Oakwood Cemetery has continued to maintain these headstones. SCV members have also continued to research the history of these brave Confederate Soldiers resulting in a book describing the Oakwood Confederate Cemetery. NCSCV also maintains an online database of over 7,500 Confederate graves in North Carolina (<http://www.ncgenweb-data.com/csaburials/>) **Exhibit "B."**

At the same time, NCSCV members have volunteered literally thousands of hours in cleaning and maintaining the Confederate Section of Oakwood Cemetery to include tree removal during two hurricanes and one tornado.

I have volunteered hundreds of hours personally as a tribute to the sacrifice and contribution of our Confederate ancestors. Their valor and sacrifices should never be forgotten.

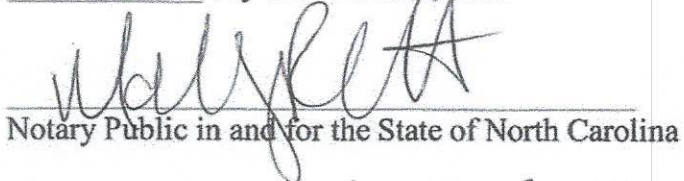
The foregoing is true, based on my personal knowledge, information & belief. Where based on information & belief, I believe it to be true.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT



ERNEST DARWIN ROSEMAN
AFFIANT

SWORN TO & SUBSCRIBED before me by ERNEST DARWIN ROSEMAN on this
9th day of AUGUST, 2018


Notary Public in and for the State of North Carolina

MOLLY ROBERTSON
Notary Public
Wake Co., North Carolina
My Commission Expires Aug. 16, 2020

My commission expires: Aug 16 2020

Respectfully submitted this 9 th day of August 2018.

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Exhibit 'A'

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HISTORIC CONFEDERATE CEMETERY

When the Ladies Memorial Association of Wake County was organized May 23, 1866, one of their first objectives was to find a suitable spot for 'our heroic dead'. Mr. Henry Mordecai told Mr. P. F. Pescud after a request for land with a financial offer, "Mr. Pescud, the Ladies Memorial Association is welcome to as many acres of land as they need for such a sacred purpose".

A plan for the grounds submitted by Mr. Pescud resulted in "the first Confederate Cemetery in the late Confederacy of which Mr. Pescud has any knowledge." The deed to "Soldiers' Cemetery" is dated March, 1867. The tremendous task of moving 546 bodies of the Confederate dead from sites in many areas of Wake County was preceded by clearing trees and stumps and otherwise putting the donated land in proper condition.



Click image for a slideshow!

The cemetery was laid off in eight divisions with the first four numbered designated for North Carolinians. Division 5 was delegated for the 44 Georgia dead, Division 6 for the nine from Mississippi, Division 7 has four rows of South Carolina soldiers and Division 8 contained 106 unknowns, plus 70 soldiers from most of the remaining states.

George W. Whiting was chairman of the committee to ascertain where the soldiers were buried and to have their remains disinterred and removed to the cemetery. He, assisted by Misses Blanch Bragg, Annie Lovejoy and Sue B. Pescud, remarked in pencil all the headboards at the graves they found, and prepared a list of the names before the graves were opened. Mr. Pescud and the ladies received and superintended the reinterment of the remains. The work was begun February 22, 1867, and occupied several weeks.

Most of the Confederate dead in Wake County were buried during the war in Rock Quarry Cemetery, just across from the old Fairgrounds Hospital and the Pettigrew Hospital (later the Soldier's Home). When the Federal Army came to Raleigh, they took possession of the hospitals and the cemetery. A Federal officer in command of the cemetery selected it for the interment of their own dead. A later threat was supposedly verbalized that if the Confederate soldiers buried were not removed in two days, their bodies would be thrown in the road.

The threat stirred to activity all the loyal citizens of the town, and preparations sped up for their removal to the Soldiers' Cemetery, even while the grounds were being prepared. The work was done almost entirely by young men of the city who fought side by side with their fellow comrades, a labor of love. With picks and wheelbarrows they were assisted by women relatives walking by their side. In that early day, 1867, they moved 494 from Rock Quarry Cemetery, 20 from the city cemetery, 14 near Henry Mordecai's, eight from Wake Forest, six from Camp Mangum (current site of the State Fair and Meredith College), two from Camp Holmes, and one each from Chapel Hill (a young Alabama lad), Mrs. Price's farm and Flowlet's farm (last two locations currently unknown).

In 1871, 137 bodies were removed from Gettysburg and reinterred in the Soldiers' Cemetery. In 1883, 107 dead were removed from National Cemetery at Arlington and laid to rest in two mass graves in Oakwood. Beginning in the late 1800s, veterans from the Soldiers' Home were transferred to the cemetery. In 2010, there are 1,388 Confederate and two Union Soldiers buried in the Soldiers' Cemetery in Oakwood.

Charles E. Purser, "A Story Behind Every Stone"
The Scuppernon Press, 2005

DALLAS COUNTY

STATE OF TEXAS

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AFFIDAVIT OF GARY DAVID BRAY

Before me, the undersigned notary, on this day did personally appear GARY DAVID BRAY, affiant, a person whose identity is known to me. After I administered an oath, affiant testified as follows:

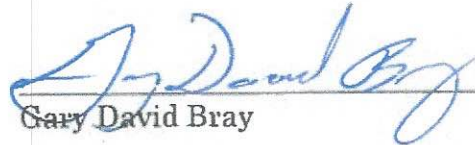
"My name is Gary David Bray. I am competent to make this verification. The facts stated within it are within my personal knowledge and are true and correct. The photographs attached to this affidavit are part of this affidavit and show places and events described in this affidavit.

I am a 26-year member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans with 40 Family members that are American Veterans of the Confederate armed services 1861-1865. These family members answered the "call to arms" of their State as they were asked to do. Many were wounded and some died doing their duty protecting their State, homes and families. I have the military records of all of these men so I understand the hardships, sacrifices and valor of the Confederate soldier. I understand and acknowledge the fact that they are men of their times and not my own; therefore, I can not judge them only study and try to understand their history and times. I believe that as long as a person is remembered ,they are not truly dead and gone. So many of my other Sons of Confederate Veterans friends "remember" our family and their service.

We in the Sons of Confederate Veterans remember our veterans in many ways. We mark lost veteran graves, clean cemeteries, markers and monuments. Case in point please review the photos of a 1996 Confederate monument Centennial rededication I was a part of in Sherman Texas. This 1896 monument was the first Confederate monument installed in Texas. SCV Camp #349 worked with the county Judge and city of Sherman to clean the monument and had new inscriptions cut into the stone panels. Camp #349 also placed a Texas State Historical Marker for the 11TH Texas Cavalry raised in the county.

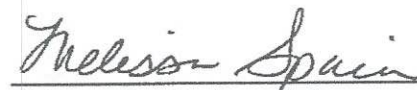
I would like to point out another Sons of Confederate Veterans project started in 1995 and completed in 2000. SCV Camp #1588 Plano Texas installed military grave markers on over 100 Civil War soldier graves, Union and Confederate. at Pecan Grove Cemetery, McKinney Texas then raised \$10,000 dollars to install a 10 foot by 4 foot stone marker in their honor. I have had the honor of leading twenty-one gun salutes at this monument for years'.

Camp #1313 from Dallas, Texas, took on the task of repairing and restoring the "Confederate Cemetery" in Dallas. The city parks department mows the cemetery but nothing else. The SCV members started work in 2013 with bringing in lifting equipment and restoring a monument that was pushed or fell over. They repainted the cemetery sign and removed downed tree limbs. The fence was repaired and work continues to this day on restoring the veterans' graves and markers."


Gary David Bray

SWORN TO and SUBSCRIBED before me by Gary David Bray on August 11, 2018.




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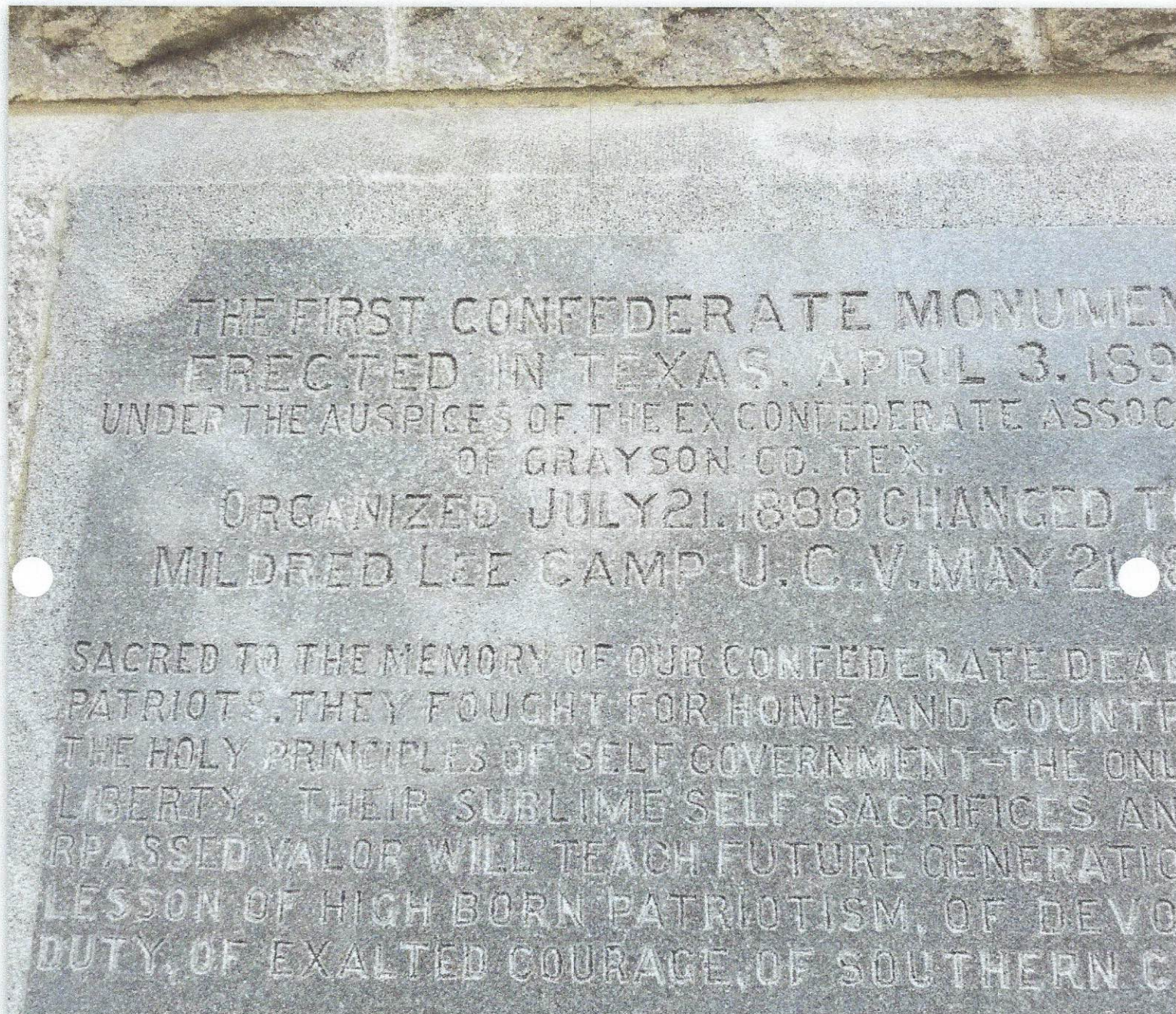
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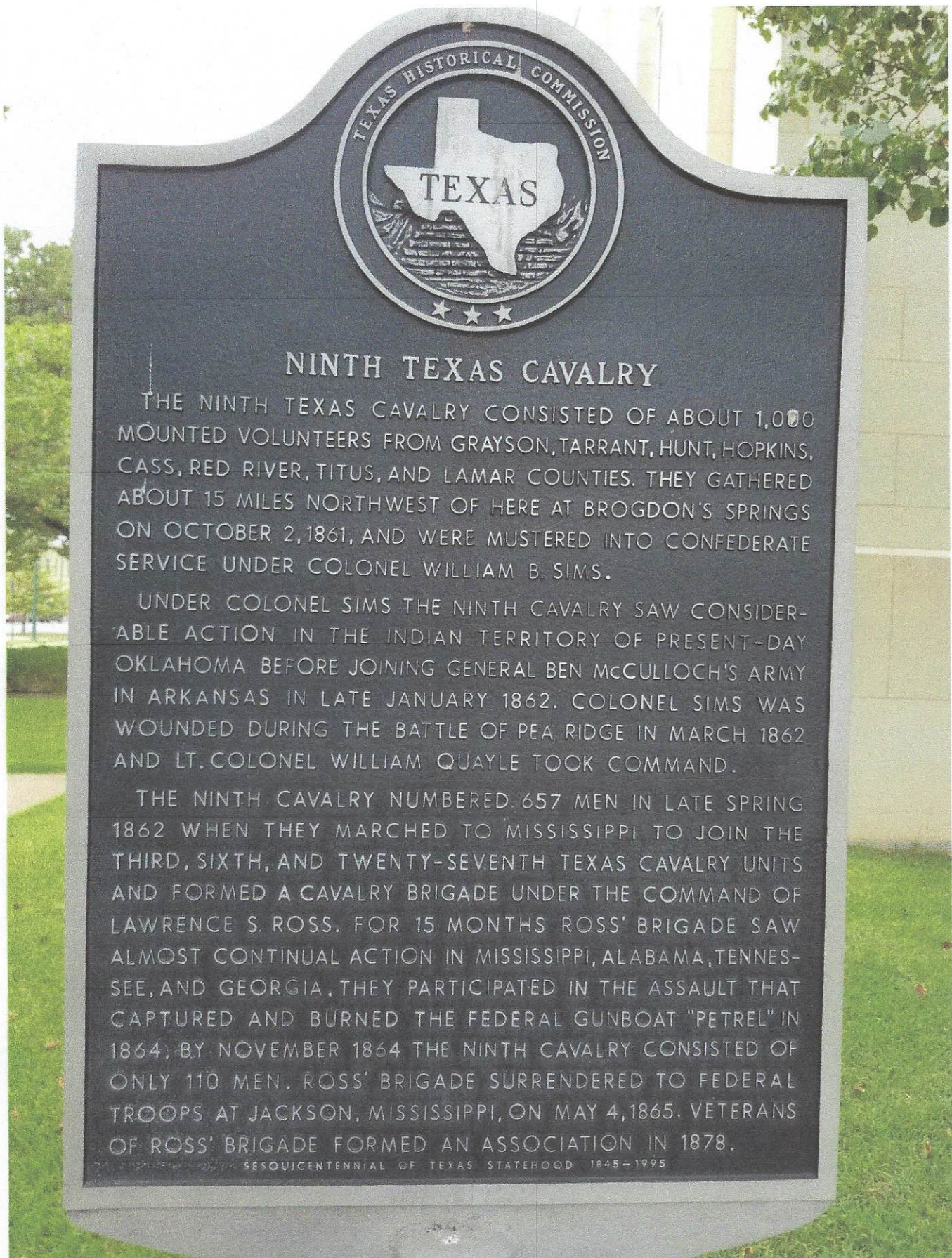
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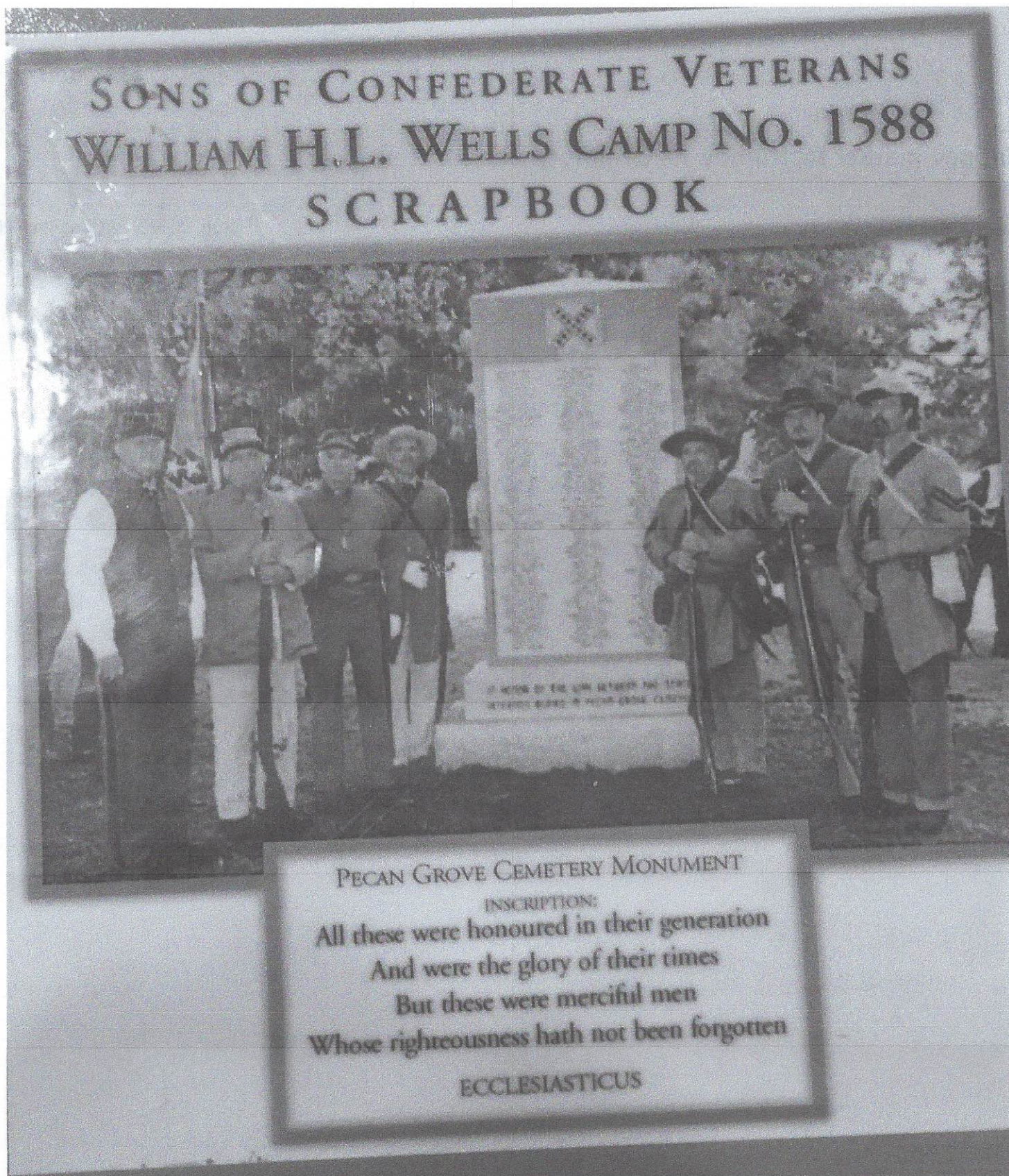
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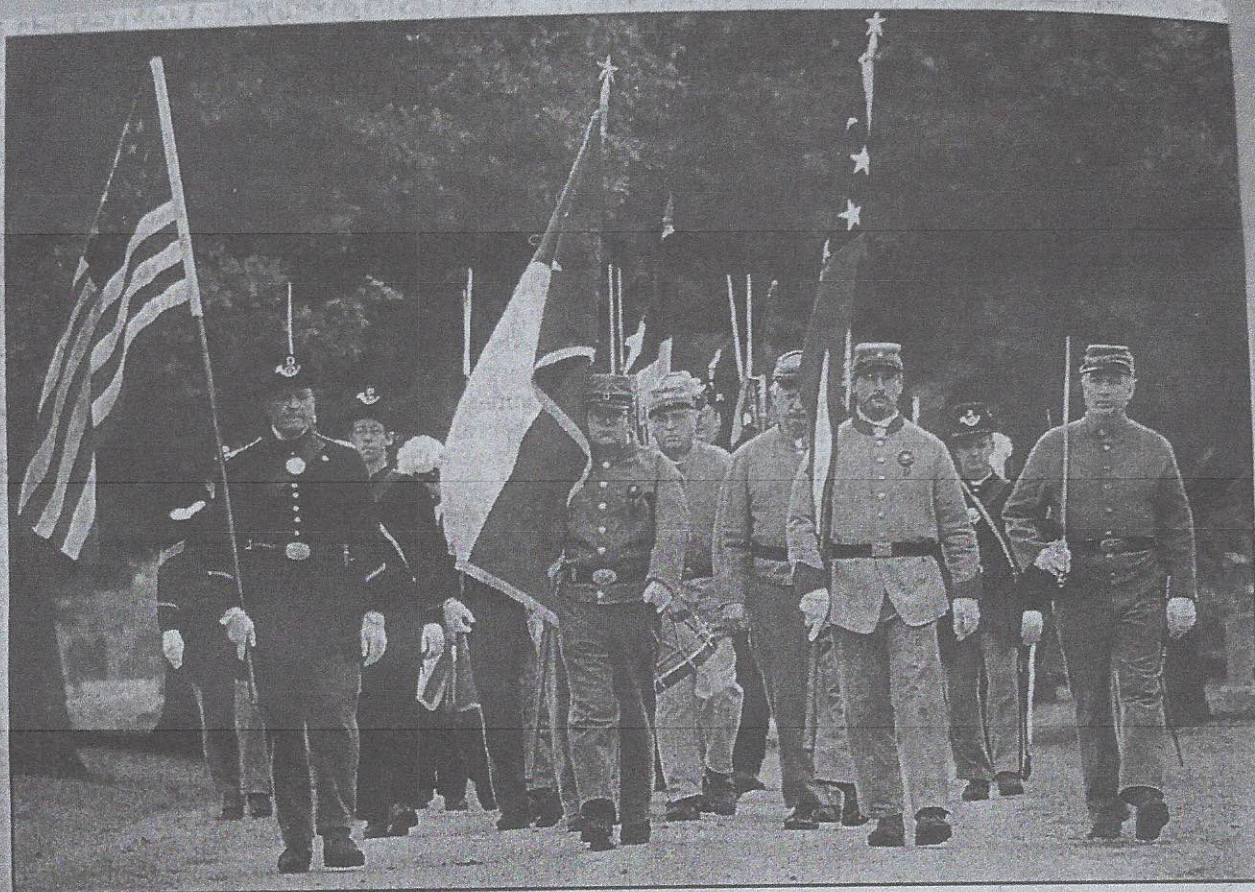








TO PURCHASE A MONUMENT WITH THE NAMES OF ALL THE VETERANS BURIED HERE. THUS BEGAN THE T-SHIRT SALES, GARAGE SALES, TRADE DAYS SALES, BAKE SALES, ETC. TO RAISE \$10,000. IT TOOK FOUR YEARS TO ACCOMPLISH. THANKS TO RAWLINS MONUMENT CO. WE HAVE A MONUMENT. WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY TO DEDICATE THAT MONUMENT.



McKinney Courier-Gazette/Nick Wright.

The color guard, comprised of the 1st US Infantry, the McKinney Commandery #34 and the Knights Templar, march through Pecan Grove Cemetery prior to the unveiling of the monument.

Monument honors Civil War veterans

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ment groups and one-in full regalia work on the monument and other

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Civil War vets honored at ceremony

Sons of Confederate Veterans unveil monument at Pecan Grove Cemetery

By JIM LIDDELL
McKinney Courier-Gazette

Five years of hard work by the William H.L. Wells Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans in Plano came together Saturday morning when a 15-ton blue-gray Georgia granite monument was dedicated in Pecan Grove Cemetery in McKinney to the war service memory of the 199 Confederate and two Union soldiers buried there.

This is a testament to the camp's hard work and the memorial dedication to honoring the memory of the veterans buried there, said County Commissioner Joe Jaynes during his address to a gathering of approximately 150.

Both sides in the War Between the States, which is the offi-

cial designation of the 1861-65 conflict, were represented by battle reenactment groups, complete with reproduction black-powder muskets of that era.

Helen Hall, Margaret Houghson and Mrs. William H.L. Wells unveiled the monument with the assistance of three vintage-uniformed escorts. Hall and Houghson have devoted years to the preservation of Pecan Grove Cemetery and have served on its board of directors. Wells is the widow of the grandson of William H.L. Wells, the last living Confederate veteran in Collin County.

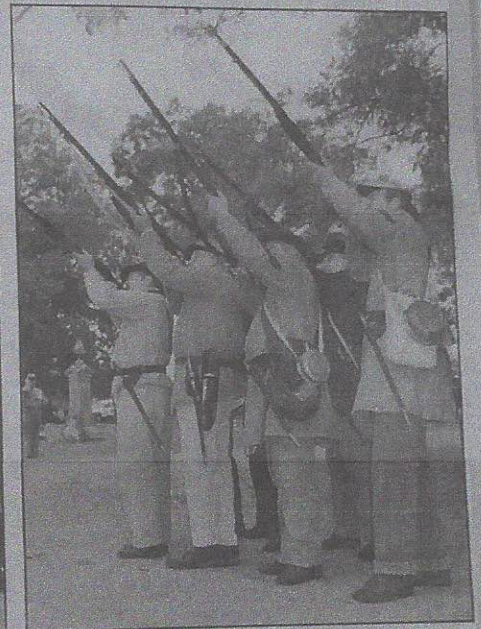
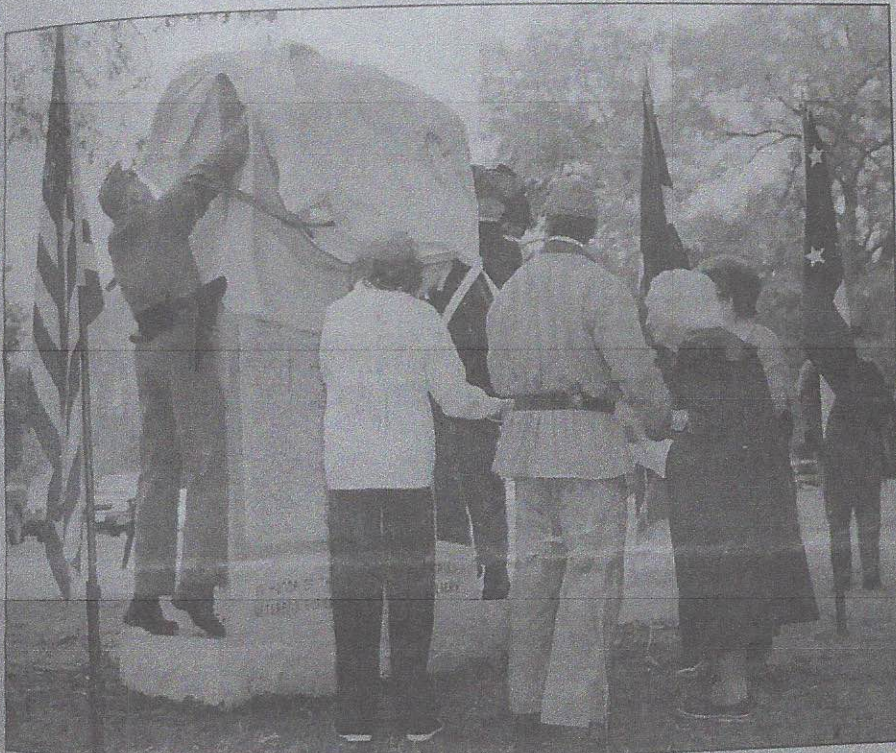
Former Wells Camp commander Dennis Todd told the gathering that, apart from the two Union soldiers, whose names are included on the monument, nine Southern states are represented by the veterans. These and the number of veterans they con-

tributed are Arkansas — two, Georgia — three, Mississippi — nine, Missouri — one, South Carolina — two, Tennessee — 30, Texas — 14 and Virginia — four.

"Most were privates," Todd said, listing only 37 officers, including one brigadier general. "That's the way the armies were in those days, mostly privates."

A 21-gun salute was fired by a combined Blue-Gray squad

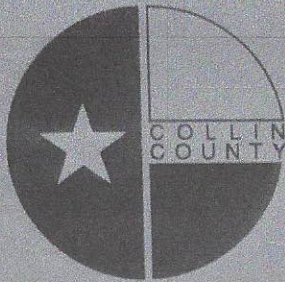
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McKinney Courier-Gazette/Nick Wright

Left, Helen Hall, Margaret Houghson and Mrs. William H.L. Wells help with the unveiling of the new Civil War Veteran monument at Pecan Grove Cemetery. Above, members of the color guard fire a salute after the monument was dedicated.

David this is a monument installed by SCV Camp #1588 Plano TX in a cemetery in McKinney Tx.



REPLY TO:

BOX 807
MC KINNEY TEXAS 75070
972 562 4052

January 16, 1998

Mr. Dennis Todd
Sons of Confederate Veterans
2804 Canyon Creek Drive
Richardson, Texas 75080

Dear Mr. Todd:

The Collin County Historical Commission wishes to recognize the outstanding work that you and your fine organization have accomplished at Pecan Grove Cemetery in McKinney, Texas.

We are so pleased to have the graves of the Civil War Veterans marked.

Thank you so very much for this contribution to the history of Collin County.

Yours very truly,

COLLIN COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Martha Bundy
(Mrs.) Martha Bundy, Chair

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